POINT

items From Our Sister City ed by the Chronicle-Star Correspondent.

everal delightful affairs in hon-Tuesday's bride, Miss Mattie well Jackson, were brought to a dimax Monday evening followrehersal of the bridal party at ch, when Mr. and Mrs. C. W. entertained at their home. thole house payed homage to on in its lovely decorations, shole lower floor being thrown gr. A profusion of vines and ath was attractively arshout the rooms, where the ous and costly wedding gifts deplayed. Miss Evan Dantzler sarge of the brides' book, where pest registered. In the diningthe table was suggestive of a in its appointments. | Falling the chandeliers to the four corwere streamers of bridal tulle arms. A large wedding cake, muly embossed, was cut by the and delicious brick cream and with mints were served. The sifts to her attendants were

sechiefs. The guests present in Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Mr. n. J. D. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Her-Visses Dora and Addie Cowan, Ada Stewart, Jessie Bounds, ntiler, Hellen Turner, Ina g. Madams D. Grandberry W. Spender, Messrs. J. Scar-Lestley Rogers, Winston

maderia embroidered linen

and Harry Turner. tractive home of Mr. and Mrs Cowan was the scene of a deaffair on Friday afternoon, their charming daughter, Miss played the role of hostess, hon-Risses Addle Cowan and Matbell Jackson, two attractive elect of the week. Within the s tome the drawing room, liand diningroom having been together, deft fingers and love-W. B. Herring making the highreceiver, while Miss Nannie d camisoles. Following the the cards were removed and a

t few weeks.

C. Cowan. Leeman returned Friday from

for typhoid fever.

in Grace Leeman, spent the

d here with his parents. Rhodes of New Orleans spent

with his parents.

the diningroom, where heart which they will return to Laurel, numerous friends.

LOOK OUT FOR BAD MONEY.

Bill Raisers Busy and Several Bad Tens and Twenties Have Appeared in Local Circulation.

Merchants and business people generally are warned to be on the looktwenty respectively. A "twenty" ap- 1910. peared in the deposits of a local mer chant at the Merchants & Marine bank and a "ten" in the deposits of another marchant at the Pascagoula National bank during the past week. The treasi the appearance of the bogus bills.

Whether the raised bills are local products or drifted in from elsewhere people living under the American flag is not known. The work of raising the bills is cleverly done and is the work of an artist. Only by careful scrutiny States compare with 91.972.266, ten can the changed figures be noted.

ly at all bills of ten and twenty denomi- however, fell 2,266,849, or 6.1 per cent. nations coming into their possession.

shaped cream and cake was served, the with its color tone of pink and white, a shower of hearts falling from the ing the world war, an increase in emiwhite tuile being caught at the four in the influenza epidemic of 1917-1918, corners of the table. Pierced hearts and war casualties. were given as favors and the honoree chine camisole.

is attending Sophie Newcomb. Mrs. Margon Brown was a recent

visitor to Mobile.

to Mobile Monday. Miss Eran Dantzler, who has been a guest of Miss Louise Cowan, left Wed- in rural territory.

nesday for a visit to Brandon. Mr. J. L. Dantzler of New Orleans

vas a visitor here Wednesday. of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Allen 6,459,998, an increase of only 8,496, or

len Turner, Messrs Jack Scharbrough and Harry Turner, who were attendants at the Turner-Jackson wedding, returned Wednesday to Laurel, making the trip through the country.

Beaumont, Texas, were guests during for apportionment purposes was not

been arranged for a rook con- bell Jackson and Mr. Floyd Chanders tions claimed not to have been properpartners were found by Turner claimed much interest in the ly canvassed by census enumerators. of pretty little score cards. social world here and was a very lovely affair. Tuesday's perfect auwas awarded the first prize, tumn day finding a reflex of its brightness in the heart of one of its lovelia won the second prize, a cut- est brides, who is the youngest of the ing at 2398 feet. Several days will perfume bottle. Miss Jessie two charming daughters of Mr. and elapse for the cement to set and drillwas consoled with a dainty Mrs. C. W. Jackson. There was an ing will probably not be resumed until mure. The honor guests were interesting group of attendants upon the latter part of next week. Indicaresented with lovely hand-em- both the bride and groom, the cere- tions in this well for the past several salad course with tea and lage of invited guests being present. gas or oil well is predicted by several with prettily embossed cakes The ceremony was performed by Rev. well known oil men, who have been watching operations.

| J. H. Ellis, pastor of the church. The watching operations. | Church was beautiful in its decora-Sullivan returned Saturday tions, graceful ferns and trailing vines well has been shut down for several Mobile, where he has been for forming a pretty back ground about days, due it is said, to dissension in Peets was a week-end visitor gracefully arranged queenswreath, destreets that a reorganization has been and collection of rents due county, guest at the home of Mr. and veloped the pink and green color effected and Mr. Gary placed at head filed and approved.

Where he has been under treat- roundings. When the wedding guests Atlanta and work resumed on the ar-Mary Leeman, who is teaching Dora Cowan sang sweetly "All For which has been delayed in shipment. this session, and her daugh- You." Miss Mary Ada Stewart sang Those in a positon to know are con-Coulson, who came over liams accompanied them and all were reached is not known on the outside, the Camp Grounds, spent the prettily gowned in white. The bride's our information is that it is around attendants, who included Misses Jessie 2,000 feet. Bounds, Louise Cowan, Helen Turner sister of the groom, and Mrs. Dennis panies drilling in this field, but noth-Addie Cowan, who, has come Grandberry, scarcely more than a bride ing definite is being given out at presher share of attention during herself, all wore beautiful taffeta ent, tew days in anticipation of her dresses, developing the rainbow colors the marriage to Mr. Geo. A. of pink, blue, green and orchid and nor Tuesday next, was delight carried arm bouquets of lovely pink prised on Tuesday afternoon roses and ferns. The attendants of twenty-four members of her the groom were Mr. Harry Turner of and former Sunday school Hattiesburg as best man, Messrs Lest owered her with as many use- ley Rogers of Mobile, Jack Scarbrough ea artcles, which while in serv- of Laurel, Winslow Partridge of Mober new home will be pleasant bile and W: B. Herring. As Lohenof the little folks, whom gren's Wedding March sounded the more, will be here tomorrow on a speaught in past years. The af- bridal party entered, the maids and cial mission of inspection. Judge

L. Head and Miss Lottle Hy- or, Mrs. W. B. Herring, sister of the ent, and Mr. E. B. Dunten will show little folks met at the school bride, who wore a lovely dress of him the port. and went together to the home pink taffeta and carried pink roses. They also carried The groom with his best man awaited a freezer of cream and after the bride at the chancel, she coming of games on the lawn en- in on the arm of her father. cream, served by Mrs. Head. Miss Jackson, who is of a pretty od and Miss Hyatt, follow- blonde type, fair and sweet, was lovely help have an enjoyable evening. a number of kodak pictures in her wedding gown of dutchesssatin, fashioned in the lily mode, with an Refreshments. 'Nuff sed. today afternoon Miss Cowan overdress of chantelle lace forming the honor guest, when the graceful draperies. Her veil was

te joint hostesses, entertain and was held in place with a wreath mercantile business. Mrs. Turner embers of the Protherian of orange blossoms. She carried a has many friends here, who regret the Presbyterian Sunday beautiful shower bouquet of (valley her removal from their midst, the she the home of Mrs. Head, lilies and roses. "Hearts and Flow- will not go to her new home a strangsled the interests of the ers" was played softly during the cer- er, she having been a member of the he included Madams S. Mc- emony. Mendelssohn's sounded forth high school faculty there for a number rdslee, Gregory Morrison, as the recessional. Mr. and Mrs. Tur- of years. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were Cowan, Nannie McInnie, ner left on the coast train for Mobile the recepients of many beautiful and Brait, Mazzelle Willingham and from there they will enjoy an ex-

U. S. POPULATION GAINS 15

PER CENT. DURING 10 YEARS

Census Bureau Announces 105,683,108 Persons Live Within Continental Boundaries.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The 1920 popuout for "bad" ten and twenty dollar lation of Continental United States was bills of the Federal Reserve Bank. The announced today by the census bureau bills in question are ones and twos as 105,683,108. This was an increase which have been raised to ten and of 13,710,842, or 14.9 per cent since

Today's total does not include the populations of outlying possessions which will be announced as soon as the figures from Alaska and the military naval service abroad are tabuury department has been advised of lated. It is estimated, however, that these possessions have 12,250,000 inhabitants, so that the total number of is in round numbers 118,000,000

The figures for continental United years ago, and 75,994,575 twenty years Everyone is advised to look careful- ago. The increase for the last decade below that of the preceding decade. Director Rogers of the census bu-

reau, in an informal statement, attable presenting a pleasing appearance tributed this reduction to the almost proved. complee stoppage of immigration durcenter of the chandelier and pink and gration during the same period, deaths proved.

The statement noted that the trend proved. was presented with a lovely crepe de of population from the country to the city had been greatly accentuated since Mrs. J. H. Blumer expects to spend 1910. For the first time in the counthe week-end in New Orleans with ty's history it said,m ore than half the for month of September filed and apher daughter, Miss Amelia Ruth, who entire population was now living in proved. urban territory.

Prelminary tabulations, Mr. Rogers said, showed that 54,816, 69 or 31.9 B. D. Spann was a business visitor per cent of the people were living in fees collected September approved. incorporated places of 2,500 inhabitants

This situation was clearly reflected in the figures as to farms in the country, which also were made public to-Mrs. E. Rohracker and two children day. These placed the total of farms at 1.5 per cent in ten years as against an Mrs. Dennis Grandberry, Miss Hel- increase of 624,130 or 10.9 per cent during the decade ending 1910.

Mr. Rogers stated that while todya's figures on the country's population were preliminary and subject to revision, the final official population as Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Spender of transmitted to congress in December were had wrought a magical sweetheart roses and ferns he well in graceful profusion. Ta
The wedding of Miss Mattie Camp
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To apportionment purposes was not likely to be creatly different, although it might be sightly larger through the addition of population for small sec-

OIL NOTES.

The Seacoast has set eight-inch casmony taking place at the Methodist hundred feet have been highly encourchurch at 7 o'clock, a large assemb- aging and the bringing in of a big

church was beautiful in its decora- Drilling at the Georgia Company's the chancel, and tall vases filled with the company. It is reported on the tones. Chandeliers filled with lighted of board of directors. The new mantapers cast a soft glow upon the sur- ager is expected to arrive today from had been seated by the ushers Miss rival of a quantity of six-inch casing, "At Dawning," and Mrs. J. C. Mont- fident that the company will bring in for repairs Gus Johnson truck denied. gomery, "Bcause." Mrs. F. C. Wil- a good well. While the exact depth

There is still talk of other com-

Sunday in Pascagoula.

Mr. Billie Eaves of Mobile spent the week-end in Pascagoula.

Mr. Albert Phennis, representative of the Manufacturers Record of Baltipromoted and carried out by ushers preceeding the matron of hon- Charles E. Chidsey, local correspond-

There will be something doing at the Lodge Rooms next Tuesday night, October 12. Be on hand promptly and First Degree. Get-together meeting.

BANQUET COMMITTEE.

I. F. P. Blumer and R. L. arranged with its ruchin at the back where Mr. Turner is engaged in the

PROCEEDINGS

County Board in Session Three Days This Week and Disposed of Much Business.

All members and officers present except J. M. Flurry, members district

ers received September approved. Leport of sheriff relative to convicts

etained at convict comp approved. Report of county agent home ecoomics for September approved.

Report county commissioner agriculure for Stptember approved. Report of county health officer for Setember filed and approved.

Report of county prosecuting attorney for September filed and approved. month of September filed and ap-

month of September filed and ap-Report of bridge commissioner for

month of September filed and ap-Report of convict foreman for month

of September filed ann approved. Repot of superintendent of education

Report of circuit clerk relative to fees collected September approved. Report of chancery clerk relative to

\$2,000.00 approved out of school fund or more and 50,866,899 or 48,1 per cent fund for school improvement work 1920-1921 term.

> at best market prices all supplies, no Europe, Japan, and other quarters of bids being filed for contract,

tober 20th within which to file report. globe itself." \$200.00 appropriated for prizes to corn club boys and canning club pirls cerpts from the Mobile Evening held November 8-14.

county officers for next 6 months let headed "Pascagoula's Lumber Trade" Pascagoula Chronicle-Star. Tolls at Pascagoula ferry reduced

as to automobile trucks. trict No. 4 reclared public. Atkinson-Lee read to Opervisors dis-

L. & N. R. R. Co. directed to place crossing on Atkinson-Lee road. Evergreen school house and

appointed a committee to inspect real Melancthon Smith has made his popestate belonging to county and report to next meeting.

by state tax commissioner and clerk or- been aroused, and laudable efforts Reports of cattle inspectors received

and filed.

Petition of Mrs. Minnie Hill in re by the capital of General S. L. Brown, enforcement dipping rules considered of that city, formerly of Chicago, unand inspectors drected to ascertain der a charter from the State of Missisbeyond doubt whatever the cattle infested with ticks or exposed to tick begai the construction of a canal at infested cattle and to them enforce the the mouth of the river, which was law providing for dipping

Reports of clerk board of supervisors on sale of tickets for Pascagoula ferry

Back tax assessment against International Shipbuilding Company for 1918 and 1919 disapproved and disallowed and state revenue agent allowed an appeal to the circuit court.

Claim of Smith's Garage for \$17.60 Claim of E. S. Drake for services rendered in partition of Hancock county lands continued until Novem- of December in the year 1861, that the for children in Mississippi and Ala ber meeting for determination.

Report of county depository con tinued until next meeting forf urther Bazaine, landed at Vera Cruz. In the days for ten cents. While every other

Mr. B. L. Hatkinson of Mobile spent get information, plans, etc., relative to characters who figured prominently time and twenty-five cents at night. county court house.

Board of supervisors examined Pas-

water mark.

Board of supervisors examined drain-

mation as to best type of ferry for Star, January 11th, 1874. Paseagoula ferry and get estimate of cost of equipment.

Apply Mrs. W. Colle, phone 201.

FOR SALE-National Cash Register. Bargain. Apply L. White, Phone

FOR SALE-Royal typewriter and Roll Top Desk. Bargain. Apply at Chronicle-Star.

ROOM and BOARD in private fam-Head Later they were inbath. Phone 209.

MEMORIES OF OLD PASCAGOULA.

By UNCLE MARTIN.

****** In the Star of February 7th, 1874, the following interesting editorial ap-

> "We believe our locality can boast In this do we place much dependence, His theme is the prevention of disin our calculations of what the future Pascagoula is to become a pride and per cent of the ills of man can be preornament to the State: a seaport tribute to her sister States; a commercial emporium which shall sit Red Cross workers here in their efforts which she can lavish her favors and preventative work among the school affections. We do not think we overdraw the picture for we have already a commerce, valuable now, and which at the same meeting, and made a few

Report of Pascagoula ferryman for This trade has been brought about by the energy and enterprise of a few individuals engaged in the manufacture Report of Randall ferryman for of lumber; the demand for which is continually increasing, and presents a field which is indeed "co-extensive with the globe itself." Among the the most successful operators, is the head of the firm of Denny & Co., who is mentioned as below, in the Meridian

"Our old friend Walter Denny, a refrom Jackson county in 1860-64 has, we learn, accumulated a snug fortune of one hundred thousand dollars since the war in the lumber trade at Pascagoula. He owns his own schooners and several profitable steam mills in gravel composition on top. the vicinity, and ships cargoes of Convict foreman authorized to buy lumber to South America, Canada, the earth. The field for enterprise in County treasurer granted until Oc- this business is co-extensive with the

The Star of February 1, 1874 ex-Graphic an item of importance to the Contract for printed blanks for all citizens of Pascagoula. An article gives these facts: "There are now upwards of thirty vessels loading the largest fleet ever moored at that nomenal. port, and the fact is flattering to the press of East Pascagoula, which has done much to attract business there, sold to R. T. Cochran for \$210.00 cash. and develop the resources of that sec-W. F. Martin and K. W. Burnham tion of Mississippi. Since Colonel ular journal the guiding Star of the people of that portion of Jackson Personal assessment roll approved county, more that usual activity has breeding establishments in Georgia. ties of navigation there. In 1867, Dr. Dallas Farms at Orrville, Ala. James Noyes, of New Orleans, aided purchased by the heirs of Dr. Noyes,

fer has been made to the State." In the January 11th, 1874, issue of works program. the Star of Pascagoula the following notes appeared: "It was in the month | French expedition to Mexico, subbrief period of twelve years, since thing has gone sky high, the admisthe remodeling or building of new in that disastrous episode. Maximilian was cruelly executed; his unfortunate widow, Carlotta, went mad; tractive little daughters returned Sun-Board of supervisors examined road ziane, degraded of his illustrous rank, Mobile. grade at Nine Mile Lake and ordered and condemed to imprisonment, only that estimates be made to ascertain escapes execution through the clempublic.

"Josh Billings," says he is not a age of roads near Kreole and gave di- humorist, but a moralist. "Eli Perkrections for improvement of same. Ins" says he is not a humorist, but a

"One of the beauties of the court of Frederick the Great said to the king, FOR RENT-House on river front, glorious already, still seek for new Monday here with relatives. fame?" "Madam" he replied, for the same reason that you, although so beautiful still wear rouge,"-Star, to Mobile Wednesday. January 11th, 1874.

entered the river Thursday for a brief

Miss Lily Robinson has returned from a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Georgine Frent,z is a week-end

************************ HEALTH LECTURE AT THE RED CROSS ROOMS

Dr. W. F. Brown, the Washington D. C., visited the Red Cross Chapter House on Wednesday afternoon, an delivered a most instructive and en tertaining address to an audience com posed of thirty-five or forty Red Cross workers. Dr. Brown is connected with the public health service at Washingof as energetic, go-ahead, active, citi. ton, D. C., and is now engaged in pre zens as can be found in the State; and senting health matters to the country, withal as liberal and public-spirited, through the medium of the Red Cross eases, instead of the cure of them, and has in store for us; and upon this do he cited many illustrations and scienwe mainly reply, when we predict tific facts to show that fully forty vented. His address was full of pertiwhich is to relieve her of paying nent illustrations and sound advice, and will prove of great benefit to the like a queen upon the Gulf, and upon to create a health centre and to do children and others. Mrs. William Hardee, of New Orleans, was present Red Cross in the Gulf Division.

STREET PAVING FINISHED.

The contractors this week completed the city paving, which has been under way for several months. Shortage of pioneers in the business, and one of cars, transportation difficulties and oth- velopment Co., No of SWI of 6-74, \$1 er troubles beyond control was responsible for the long delay in completing the work, but now that it is all over the people of Pascagoula can congratulate themselves on having the best spected member of the legislature paved business section of any city in of 20 acres, known as Na of SEA of the state. The total length of the newly paved streets is about one and a half miles. The paving is six inches in thickness, consisting of four inches of concrete with two inches of asphalt

MOBILE FAIR.

Te Gulf States Agricultural Live stock Fair, called for short, the Mobile Fair, as it is intended to interest everybody in Mobile trade territory, will be

Manager Bixler says that there will town, also a strip of land in the J. Belbe the best entertainment program, from every standpoint that has ever been offered. When it is remembered how much the war set agriculture back lumber below East Pascagoula, for in the coast country, the agricultural foreign and domestic ports. This is and horticultural exhibit will be phe of trust for \$200 secured by lot of land

The livestock show and auction sales and First avenues 100x500 feet. will interest every farmer who believes in purebred cattle and hogs.

On Tuesday, November 9, there will be a sale of Duroc Jerseys by the best Dr. and Mrs. I. Kimbell on last Saturbreeders in the Gulf Coast section. sale of Hampshires from the best a number of guests. The three attrac-

These features alone give an excuse

for the existence of the Mobile Fair. The entertainment program will con sist of the greatest line up of real in sippi, granted in January of that year, teresting things ever brought to any fair in the South. There will be Frontier Deys shows, right direct from the ous plate luncheon of chicken salad, finished a reasonable period, and tolls "tound ups" of Oklahoma, with two crackers, sandwiches and Jax was were levied on vessels that used it. car loads of ranch horses and Mexican served by Mrs. Kimbell, assisted by The State of Mississippi appropriated long horn cattle with fifteen cow boys Mrs. J. R. Watts and Mrs. Mayo. The \$25,000 for the improvement of the and girls who present every feature of guests participating with the club Pascagoula river, on condition that the big round-ups which have been \$5,000 should be raised by the citizens held all over the West and North this to aid in the work. That amount has year. There will be auto polo, the been obtained, and the capital has been newest and most exciting sport on earth, with other acts in front of the for the sum of \$7,500, and the trans- grand stand and auto races and horse Tabor, Mrs. J. H. Williamsen, Mrs. R. races during the week, with a big fire

Mobile school children and Saturday afternoon. bama, outside of Moble county, when sequently commanded by General school children will be admitted both Clerk board of supervisors directed elapsed, what lamentable facts have sion to the Mobile Fair will be the to confer with several architects and overwhelmed four of the principal same as formerly, fifty cents in day

Mrs. Martin Turnbull and two at cagoula-Gautier road and made orders Napoleon III lost his own empire and day from a delightful visit of several any defects before it is too late. Every died in exile; and now Marshal Ba. days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein in body in Jackson county is invited to

Rev. W. S. Irwin of New Orleans cost of raising same above overflow ency of the President of the Re- was the guest of Rev. Father B. O'Reil- of its life, ly Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Attorney S C. Broom of Ocean Wm. F. Martin and K. W. Burnham statistician, "Mark Twain" says he Springs attended to session of the appointed a committee to secure infor- doesn't write humor, but history"- Jackson county board of supervisors Monday and Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gautier and "Sire, how is it that you, who are so Miss Josie Gautier of Gautier spent county needs a health center.

> > Dr. I. Kimbell was a business visitor Mrs. Mack Watkins and little son

The U. S. Survey steamer Ranger Clarence, spent Wednesday in Mobile.

Misses Belle Bailey and Lida Meri wether spent last Saturday in Mobile

Motorists are playing in hard luck They are forced to pay exorbitant prices for gas, and get no rebate for

For Week Ending Oct. 1, 1920.

Mrs. Lula B. Ramsay to Chas. H. Ramsay, about 23 acres in NW1 of SE1 and 8 acres in SW1 of SE1 of

E. L. Martin to Great American Off Co., 60 acres in W1 of SW1 of 6-5-4. \$1 and other valuable consideration. George Fairley and wife to Walter Jackson, beginning at southwest cor. of Mary May Fairley allotment of T. C. Carter estate at southwest cor. of

Walter Jackson's land 288x116 feet, in

13-7-6, \$100. Edward H. Bacot to T. C. Davison. about 5 acres in SE; of NW1 of 22-7-5, is constantly and surely increasing, pertinent remarks on the work of the \$1 and other valuable consideration. Mrs. B. Moran to Curtis Elizey, lease for one year on parcel of land 90x90 feet bounded by property of Trochessett and Schmidt, \$10.

O. C. Marthaler to Adolph Jensen, W1 of lot 4 in 32-6-4, \$150. Emma T. Martin to Dobbs-Camp De-

and other valuable consideration. Great American Oil Co. to Albert Arnold, 4 drill tracts containing 1,000 square feet each and known as Nos. 9-10-24-25 in block No. 19 subdivision 36-7-5, \$1 and other valuable consid-

C. N. Sullivan to E. Kihyet, lots 1, 2 and 29 and 30 block 11 and lots 3 and 28 block 11, Evan's subdivision of the NEt of NWt of NEt of 36-7-5, \$35. C. N. Sullivan to E. Kihyet, S. 80 ft. of lot 93 Delmas Bros. subdivision of Sarrazin tract in 11-8-5, \$250.

Thomas Shannahan et al. to Chas. E. Clark, the Shannahan hotel prop-erty in town of Ocean Springs being lot No. 12 and Sh of lot No. 13 in blk. 4 according to Culmeselg map of said lande tract on Calhoun and Dewey avenues 200x155 ft. \$2,200.

Deeds of Trust Charles Thomas and wife to Farmers and Merchants State Bank, deed in town of Ocean Springs on Porter

The Bridge Club was beautifully entertained at the hospitable home of day afternoon, when Mrs. Kimbell was On Friday, the 12th, there will be a the charming hostess of the club and tive rooms in which the five tables On Saturday, the 13th, there will be for the players were arranged were a sale of Hereford cattle from the West prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns and three interesting games of auction were enjoyed. The club prize. an exquisitely dainty hand-made luncheon set, was won by Mrs. H. U. Canty, and the guests' prize, a lovely crystal candy jar, was won by Mrs. J. A. Tabor. Following the games a delicimembers in the delightful afternoon were: Mrs. E. H. Mavo, Mrs. J. R. Watts, Mrs. J. W. Frellsen, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. L. Schiavon, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. J. A. A. Bowers, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Mrs. T. B. Kell and Miss Edith Lloyd, Mrs. E. Monday will be school day for the H. Mayo kept the score during the

RED CROSS NOTES.

A better baby campaign will be conducted at Chapter headquarters on October 28th, 29th and 30th. Age limit six years. This work will be under the direction of a nurse from the division, and there will not be any charge. Do not forget the date. Bring you babies and find out if they have

attend this campaign. One out of every five dies of preventable diseases during the first year

One out of every ten deaths from preventable diseases is caused from

tuberculosis. The death rate from pneumonia for 118 was 298 per 100,000. No mother's baby is safe until every baby is safe. A Red Cross health center will help reduce this mortality and will prevent the great economic loss caused by preventable disease and death. Jackson

Hon. L. E. Evans, commissioner of immigration for Porto Rico, who is spending his vacation n Pascagoula, left Thursday for Washington for a conference with the chief of his department.

Mayor F. H. Lewis will leave Saturlay for New York and other points east, combining business and pl

Mrs. Arthur Allen was a visitor to New Orleans Wednesday.